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## DEFENCE MOURNS ITS 1,854 SONS



Defence Forces provisional cemetery at Mishmar HaNeger yesterday.

(Freidlin)

Jerusalem Post Staff  
The nation paid homage to war dead yesterday with music and prayers on the calls by the brigadiers of the three geographical zones for the people of Israel to stand firm so fallen will not have died in vain.

National flag flew at half-staff. Defence Forces memorial services were held at provisional military cemeteries following Tuesday's of the price in blood for the country's latest survival. Services are to be the other cemeteries today.

Three temporary cemeteries received families and comrades gathered in anguish are at Kiryat Shaul near for Central Command, Southern Command, and 30,000 in Beersheba for Southern Command.

Ben-Ali was at Mishmar

ing some 5,000 mourners, Angel Gonen, O.C. Southern Command, said that "we are fighting a cruel hard war, we fight it. Only a thin line of soldiers saved us from the reserves until the reserves

could be called up—"and few realize just how close we were to another holocaust. We are fighting alone and we shall finish this war alone," he said.

More than 300 soldiers from all parts of the country who fell on the southern front have been buried in the temporary cemetery at Mishmar HaNeger. Hundreds of buses and private cars brought mourning families and friends to honour the memory of the fallen. Academic staff from the University of the Negev have been taking care of the families of fallen soldiers in the Beersheba area and they brought them to Mishmar HaNeger in their own cars.

The Chief Chaplain to the Forces, Tat-Ahuf Mordcheai Piron, eulogized, and the chief army cantor chanted "El malei rahamin." The service closed with three salutes fired by the guard of honour and the strains of "The Last Post" played by an army bugler.

Sarah Honig reports from Kiryat Shaul cemetery:  
"It is thanks to the heroism and boundless devotion of those who gave their lives in this latest of Israel's wars that we can stand here under clear blue skies, with tree branches over our heads and our homes intact." O.C. Central Command Ahuf Yona Kfir told the thousands of mourners who filled the temporary burial grounds at Kiryat Shaul.

He termed the Yom Kippur war "the worst attack ever launched on the State of Israel. Our enemies were encouraged and armed by a great power, and their aim was to annihilate this nation and turn this beautiful land into a valley of death and slaughter. With their very bodies, our soldiers stopped this onslaught and turned back the attacking tide," he said.

Aluf Kfir described the whole nation as "one single family, to which we all belong."

Bereaved families started streaming from early yesterday morning to Kiryat Shaul, where 31 are buried, their graves outlined in white stones in three rows.

Wives, mothers, sisters and grandmothers of the dead sat around the sites, some of them wailing, scratching and beating their faces, in oriental tradition. Others stood silently in family groups, fighting back the tears.

A young wife sat near one grave repeating one word: "Why?" A young soldier carried his small orphaned niece, telling her that she must be brave and not cry. At another neat patch of freshly turned ground, a grandmother wept as her bearded husband, his hand on her shoulder, recited Psalm 83 out loud.

A fleet of ambulances was standing by to help persons overcome by

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## Egypt seen planning to resume war

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent  
TEL AVIV. — A senior army officer said yesterday there were "indications" that the Egyptians were preparing to resume hostilities. "We are taking a very grave view of the situation," he told newsmen, but refused to elaborate.

Scattered fighting was reported on the cease-fire lines with both Egypt and Syria yesterday, with Israeli lodging complaints to U.N. observers.

The officer said, "In the past hours there were a number of statements out of Cairo, some optimistic and some pessimistic, on the question of the resumption of fighting or the continuation of the cease-fire. The indications we have are that the Egyptians are making preparations for the resumption of fighting. The intensity of the situation has been aggravated and the Egyptians are preparing their forces for a resumption of the fighting. When? I don't know."

There were two local and unrelated incidents on the Egyptian front yesterday.

**SORTIES REPULSED**  
An Egyptian unit of about company strength attempted to break through Israeli positions from the south towards the Suez-Cairo road at noon. After a short exchange of light arms fire and the intervention of U.N. personnel, the Egyptians fell back. An hour later they again advanced a couple of hundred metres, but were forced back after an exchange of fire of light arms and mortar fire. A complaint was lodged with the U.N. observers.

South of Israel's six Egyptian soldiers yesterday laid down their arms and gave themselves up to the Israeli forces.

The officer said that winter equipment would be included in new supplies due to be sent through Israel lines to the encircled Egyptian Third Army.

He said the Syrian front saw its first outbreak of shooting in 10 days. Firing broke out north of Masrat Beit Jann, on the northern edge of the Israeli badge towards Damascus, when the Syrians moved in a bid to occupy a position which they did not hold on the day on the cease-fire was proclaimed.

The Syrians were warned off by light arms fire, which was joined by sporadic artillery fire. The shooting lasted 15 minutes. After a lull of 15 minutes, the Syrians again opened artillery fire, which was returned. Quiet returned after another 15 minutes.

The military spokesman flatly denied Lebanese reports that Israeli planes had bombed villages in Lebanon. "There was no activity whatsoever on the Lebanese front," he said.

## Details about slain P-O-Ws to Red Cross

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The Israeli authorities have proof that "in more than one instance" the Syrians had shot Israeli prisoners of war.

A senior officer said yesterday that bodies of slain prisoners, their eyes blindfolded and their hands and legs bound, have been recovered in areas cleared by the Israeli troops. However, he refused to release the number of such prisoners or other details until all the circumstances are clarified and the next-of-kin informed.

All available information was sent to the International Red Cross last night.

## Soviets may now restore ties

By ERWIN FREYKEL  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
WASHINGTON. — The resumption of diplomatic relations between Egypt and the U.S. has prompted speculation here that the way may now be open for the Soviet Union to seek to resume ties with Israel. Such speculation was notable here after the announcement

## Sisco flies in to consult on Cairo negotiations

### Midnight meeting said 'good'

By DAVID LANDAU and ARI RATH  
Jerusalem Post Reporters



Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger prior to their talks in Cairo yesterday.

### 'Moving towards peace'

## U.S. and Egypt resume ties after Kissinger visit

CAIRO (Reuters). — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger held three hours of talks with President Anwar Sadat yesterday and said afterwards "I think we are moving towards peace." President Sadat said: "I agree with him."

An official announcement later said that Egypt and the U.S. will resume "at an early date" the diplomatic relations broken off at the time of the Six Day War. The announcement said the Egyptian Government had named Dr. Ashraf Ghorbal, President Sadat's press adviser, as Ambassador to Washington, and the U.S. had designated Mr. Herman Eilts, as Ambassador to Cairo. Mr. Eilts, 51, is a former envoy to Saudi Arabia. He is German-born and currently serves as deputy commandant of the U.S. Army War College.

Dr. Kissinger flew in from Tunis and Rabat on Tuesday night on the latest stage of his Arab tour. The American Secretary of State told reporters that the three-hour meeting with Sadat had been "constructive." Asked if he would come back to Egypt, he said he hoped to some time "as the occasion requires."

A journalist drew President Sadat's attention to his recent speech in which he spoke about war and peace. "Which way does it look now?" the newsmen asked. President Sadat replied: "Let us await the answer of our friend, Dr. Kissinger."

At this point, Dr. Kissinger said: "I think we are moving towards peace."

President Sadat added: "I agree with him."

A journalist asked: "How rapidly?"

President Sadat replied: "For myself, let it be immediately."

Political observers speculated that Dr. Kissinger had offered President

Sadat something concrete. Just what that is may not be known until Dr. Kissinger is ready to reveal the next stage of the negotiations.

Although Dr. Kissinger did not give details, the optimism he expressed amounted to a breakthrough in the Middle East stalemate.

Asked whether the U.S. Government could be expected to stop supplying arms to Israel, Dr. Kissinger would not reply.

Dr. Kissinger lunched with Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and later in the day visited the pyramids and the sphinx on the outskirts of Cairo.

He is due to fly to Amman and Riyadh for talks with the Jordanian and Saudi Arabian leaders at the end of his Cairo visit.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, questioned in Bucharest on the restoration of relations between the U.S. and Egypt, said it showed that "strong support for Israel is not inconsistent with improving relations with the Arab world."

**Soviets resume arms airlift**

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Soviet weapons airlift to Egypt and Syria, halted on Sunday, was resumed on Tuesday, the Defence Department said yesterday. A spokesman said he did not know why the Soviet airlift was stopped for two days.

The spokesman, William Beecher, also said a U.S. merchant ship had joined the American seafleet of arms for Israel. He declined to identify the vessel, but said it was preparing to leave from an undisclosed port.

Until yesterday, all reported sea shipments of U.S. arms had been transported by Israel-owned or chartered ships.

of Foreign Minister Abba Eban's visit to Rumania. Now, however, it is based on the belief that the Soviets may desire to balance the Egyptian-American move.

Such a development would depend on whether the present intense talks being conducted by Dr. Kissinger solidify the cease-fire, and break a path toward negotiations of the larger issues inherent in Israel's conflict with the Arabs, especially Egypt.

Since the Moscow cease-fire agreement assumes that such negotiations would be conducted under Soviet and American auspices, it is felt the Soviets would be at a disadvantage if only the U.S. were in break a path toward negotiations of

Mr. Eban denied wide-spread speculation that he had come to Rumania for a secret contact with a Soviet or Arab emissary. "I met only Rumanians and a lot of Israelis," he told reporters. "Rumania has a very clear picture of our philosophy and is at liberty to do with it what it wishes," Mr. Eban said.

The Minister was critical of the statement adopted on Tuesday by European Common Market Foreign Ministers, urging Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territories. "Some European countries believe that one can obtain support from the Arab world by withholding support for Israel," he said.

European Governments would do well to limit themselves to support of the latest U.N. resolution for a cease-fire in the Middle East, which referred to negotiations between parties in the area, he said. "The frontiers of European States were negotiated quite properly by Europeans. Peace boundaries between Israel and the Arabs will be negotiated between Israel and the Arabs."

As a result of his visit, "Rumania has a closer and more balanced knowledge than the Arabs and the Soviet Union allow themselves to have."

Mr. Eban was given an emotional welcome by about 600 Bucharest Jews at a special prayer meeting at the City's main synagogue yesterday. He told them the purpose of his visit to Rumania was "something that is one of the most important ideals of Judaism — peace."

The talks adjourned shortly before one o'clock. The Cabinet was not called into session last night — but was expected to sit first thing this morning to hear a full report on the talks.

Mr. Sisco's arrival about eight last night took everyone in Israel by surprise. Government sources had said only hours earlier that they expected him here on Sunday, after the completion of Dr. Kissinger's round of talks in Arab capitals.

The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Kenneth Keating, was also apparently unaware of the Assistant Secretary's impending arrival until seven o'clock, when he was called away from a speaking engagement in Haifa (reported on page 7).

Observers speculated that a breakthrough was imminent on the complex problems of the cease-fire: the "October 22 lines," the prisoner-of-war issues, the blockade of Bab el-Mandeb, and the encircled Egyptian Third Army. Dr. Kissinger was believed to have discussed these issues with President Sadat yesterday, and may have proposed a solution to some or all of them.

According to this theory, Dr. Kissinger would then have sent Mr. Sisco to Israel to seek Israel's views on his proposal, or on President Sadat's counter-proposal.

An official communique released by the Prime Minister's Office at midnight said that Mrs. Meir had met with Mr. Sisco and Mr. Harold Saunders (a top U.S. Middle East expert) and discussed issues which Dr. Kissinger had raised in his talks in Cairo. The atmosphere at the meeting was "good and constructive" it said. On the Israeli side apart from the Premier were Deputy Premier Yigal Alon, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Aluf Aharon Tal, whose communique concluded: "The talks were held at a Government guest house The Jerusalem Post learns. The House and its environs were declared a military area and security guards patrolled the grounds."

The same guest house was the site of the fateful meeting with Dr. Kissinger on October 22, when the Secretary explained to Israeli leaders the cease-fire resolution he had arranged with the Soviets.

**SOLID ISSUES**  
State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey explained to newsmen in Cairo that the main reason for the sudden trip was to discuss "substantive" issues which had arisen during the talk between Dr. Kissinger and President Sadat. Mr. Sisco, and Mr. Saunders would discuss some "ideas" which were developed in the Cairo talks, Mr. McCloskey said. Mr. Sisco and Mr. Saunders would rejoin Dr. Kissinger in Amman some time today, he added.

"We have developed some ideas here with the Government of Egypt on both the immediate and long-range problems and we wanted to discuss these with the Government of Israel," Mr. McCloskey said. He added that Mr. Sisco would explain to Premier Meir the U.S. decision to resume diplomatic ties with Egypt.

Asked by a newsmen if the things discussed with the Israelis would include the opening of a corridor to the Egyptian Third Army on the east bank of the Suez Canal, and the lifting of the Egyptian blockade at the entrance of the Red Sea, Mr. McCloskey said: "I hope you can understand that it will not be possible for me to detail these matters for you in as much as they have not yet been communicated to the Government of Israel."

Mr. Sisco and Mr. Saunders had flown from Cairo to Cyprus in an Egyptian plane, transferring there to an Israeli one.

**Tekoah in hospital**

NEW YORK (INA). — Yosef Tekoah, Israel Ambassador to the U.N., was admitted yesterday to the intensive care unit in Mount Sinai Hospital.

No information as to the exact nature of Mr. Tekoah's illness was available, but it was learned that he is under constant surveillance by doctors and nurses.

**Heavy vote for Dayan**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan enjoys the confidence of almost 90 per cent of the public — a majority having "absolute" trust in him. This emerges from a public opinion poll held earlier this week by the Dahaf public opinion research institute.

More than 520 adults were asked by telephone the following question: "To what extent do you have confidence in the leadership of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan?" A total of 64.35 per cent replied "absolute confidence," 24.35 per cent responded "confidence with certain reservations" while 11.3 per cent said they had no confidence in him.

Institute Director Daniel Lombroso claims that this survey, conducted in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa and Beersheba, is a fairly accurate reflection of public opinion, although not a precise account.

## What's Happened to the Doves in Israel?

All foreign journalists in Israel are invited to a Press Conference and Cocktail Party to be given by Mr. Uri Avneri, Member of the Knesset, a leading spokesman of the Israel Peace Movement, who will analyse the political trends inside Israel, and the chances of peace.

The Conference will be held on Thursday, November 8, at 5.30 p.m., at the Plaza Hotel, 127 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.

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	Yesterday's	Today's	Forecast
Jerusalem	6	7-14	7-16
Golan	11	11-24	13-24
Nahariya	15	6-13	7-16
Safed	18	13-21	15-22
Tiberias	17	11-24	13-24
Nazareth	9	8-15	9-18
Afula	9	12-21	15-22
Shimon	17	12-21	15-22
Tel Aviv	19	12-23	15-24
Lod	17	12-24	15-25
Jericho	17	8-25	10-28
Beersheba	31	12-24	15-24
Eilat	9	12-22	15-24
Tiran	22	16-26	17-28

## Social and Personal

The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at 1.15 today, at the Z.O.A. House. Next Thursday's meeting will be addressed by "Ma'ariv" editor Aryeh Dientchik.

The Jerusalem Chamber Music Society will hold its first concert this season on Saturday, November 10 at 8.30 p.m. at the Khan. The New Israel Quartet will play. Subscription tickets which have been reserved can be obtained on Saturday evening.

## ARRIVALS

William Randolph Hearst, Jr., of the Hearst chain of newspapers in the U.S., on a 48-hour fast-flying visit.

PASSAGE across the Adam (Damya) bridge on the River Jordan will be limited to the hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., owing to repairs, as of today. Return to normal hours will be announced.

Sincere thanks to all who extended sympathy on the death of our beloved

**TUVIA ARAZI**

Georgette, Myriam Michael and Dina

In deep sorrow, we announce the sudden death of our beloved father, my husband,

**RUDI MICHELS**

The funeral has already taken place. Please refrain from condolence visits.

In the name of the family  
**SELMA MICHELS**

Keren Hayesod — United Israel Appeal

deeply mourns the death of

**JACK J. HABERER**

Chairman of Keren Hayesod — United Israel Appeal in the Philippines for many years, and extends condolences to the bereaved family.

The first anniversary of the death of our beloved

**JOSEF (SEPP) HERRMANN**

is on Sunday, November 11, 1973. We shall meet for a memorial service at 3 p.m. at the gate to Har Hamenuhot, Givat Shaul.

## THE FAMILY

The Municipal-Government Medical Centre, Tel Aviv-Yafo

announces, in deep sorrow, the death of

**Dr. Mina Schoenbrunn**

Aarau, Switzerland

a distinguished eye doctor who contributed much to the setting up of the School of Nursing, the Eye Diseases Department and Clinic, and to the Further Studies Bursary Fund for Nurses.

Our sincere sympathies to the family.

The World Zionist Organization

The Executive and the Presidium of the Zionist General Council

mourn the death of

**MARK ANISFELD**

outstanding leader of the Belgian Zionist Movement, Member of the Zionist General Council.

## Trust the US, says Keating

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating yesterday called for "confidence and trust" in the U.S.-Israel relationship, saying the time had not yet come for a public airing of the sensitive contacts and discussions now in progress over the Middle East conflict.

Mr. Keating said this in a prepared dinner address before the Haifa branch of the Israel-America Society. Half an hour before the dinner started, Mr. Keating was hastily summoned to Lod Airport to meet U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco (see story, page 1). His address was read out at the dinner by the U.S. commercial attaché, Lee Collins.

Reiterating that the goals of the U.S. and Israel remained basically the same — a durable and secure peace — the ambassador then touched upon the relationships between the two nuclear powers: the U.S. and the Soviet Union. "Mis- calculation of the other's intentions could have tragic consequences for the Middle East," he pointed out, "and beyond." The worst miscalculation, he added, would be underestimation of the American will to act.

## ACTIONS

The ambassador recalled President Nixon's statement that the Americans would judge Soviet actions rather than words. He voiced optimism, however, that the opportunity for peace in the Middle East today was greater than ever before.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Keating visited the Technion and Haifa University. At the Technion, he was presented with the Albert Einstein Plaque by acting president Jacob Bear, as an expression of the appreciation of "the Technion and the embattled nation of Israel" to the American Government and people for their assistance during the current situation.

## Fuel companies have 'solar'— but no trucks

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The fuel companies have diesel fuel (solar) for home heating systems — what they don't have is tank trucks to deliver it, a spokesman for Melah (the Emergency Economic Committee) said yesterday.

The spokesman, a member of the fuel authority of Melah, told The Post he hoped more vehicles would be available in "a couple of days." In the meantime, homeowners can buy solar at any gas station if they bring their own containers.

(Ten 20-litre jerrycans contain enough fuel to run the central heating in a small apartment building for several days.)

## General accord on daylight saving time

The country's major military, economic and religious bodies have approved the Interior Ministry's proposal to introduce daylight saving time in an effort to save fuel, the Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

The proposal was raised by Interior Minister Yosef Burg at a cabinet meeting last week and subsequently transmitted to the Histadrut, the Manufacturers Association, the Civil Service Commission, the Education and Culture Ministry, the Chief Rabbinate and army officials for their approval. Chief Rabbi Shalom Goren was asked to give his *halakha* ruling as the new arrangement will mean that many people will have to pray before sunrise.

The proposal will now be submitted to the Ministerial Economic Committee for approval, following which Dr. Burg will issue an administrative order implementing the new arrangement.

The NRP Knesset faction yesterday asked that the Government impose a two-day carless week — Saturday plus another day of choice. The NRP sought to use this opportunity to pursue a standing political aim of removing all private cars from the highways on the Sabbath.

Alternatively, the NRP is ready to accept a one-day carless week, which should fall on the Sabbath from Friday night to Saturday night.

## Appeals made on behalf of war prisoners

Jerusalem Post Staff  
TEL AVIV. — The president of the Manufacturers Association, Mark Moscovici, yesterday called to industrialists in the U.S. and Europe, asking them to take steps on behalf of the Israeli prisoners of war.

Mr. Moscovici said that both Egypt and Syria link the release of the P-O-Ws with political issues "which have no connection with the humanitarian considerations involved in the return of the P-O-Ws."

In a similar move, the secretary-general of the Asian Student Association, James Chan of Hongkong, has sent cables to all member associations asking them to protest Egyptian and Syrian violations of the Geneva Convention in their treatment of Israeli war prisoners. The move came in response to an appeal for action from the National Union of Israeli Students last week, a union spokesman said.

The Asian Student Association has members in 14 countries, including India, Singapore, Japan, the Philippines and Australia.

## Ja'abari may visit Arab wounded

Hebron mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ja'abari was yesterday granted permission by the military authorities to visit wounded Syrian and Egyptian prisoners in Israeli hospitals. Sheikh Ja'abari submitted his request to the Hebron Military Governor several days ago. (Itim)

## Bar Ass'n offers free legal aid to families of fallen

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Bar Association will offer free legal aid to the families of wounded or fallen soldiers in all cases arising out of the war, the president of the Association, Yitzhak Tulk, said yesterday.

Addressing the Bar Association's central committee in Tel Aviv, Mr. Tulk said such cases include inheritance and the administration of the estates of fallen soldiers. He added that a list is being drawn up of all lawyers qualified to handle such cases. The administrative details of the project will be worked out with the Defence and Justice Ministries, he said.

Mr. Tulk also told the central committee the Bar Association had appealed to the International Red Cross and legal bodies throughout the world to work for the release of Israeli prisoners of war held in Egypt and Syria. (Itim)

## Germany denies anti-Israel stance Israel envoy to Bonn urges 'united support'

By BRIAN ARTHUR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies  
BONN. — Israel Ambassador to Bonn Edisaviv Ben-Horin conferred with Government and opposition party leaders in Parliament yesterday, urging them to "unite in support of Israel in its hour of need," informed sources said.

Mr. Ben-Horin's talks were part of an ongoing effort to convince Bonn it should reflect in its official policy what he called the German public's "clear sympathy" for Israel.

While the ambassador met with top party leaders, the German Government sought to dispel the impression that Tuesday's resolution on the Middle East conflict was anti-Israel.

Government spokesman Ruediger von Weizsacker asserted that the EEC resolution was "neither pro-Arab nor anti-Israel." He declined to "interpret" the provisions of the declaration, which he stressed has been "unanimously adopted by West Germany and its eight European partners."

Some Government sources argued that the resolution's call on Israel to end the "territorial occupation" of Arab lands referred only to the "fact" of such occupation, saying nothing about what territories should be returned to the Arabs.

While the Germans seemed concerned about easing Israel's fears on this point, they were decidedly tougher on the issue of whether Israelis and Arabs should return to the October 22 cease-fire lines. Asked how such lines could be determined, an official here insisted that both sides knew "exactly" where the lines were.

The Government here won't admit it, but relations with Jerusalem have clearly worsened as Bonn, threatened by an Arab oil cutoff, increasingly shies away from any policy or statement which could be construed as pro-Israel.

A conciliatory action from Bonn may be seen in the expected visit to Israel by several top members in Chancellor Willy Brandt's party and Government shortly. Observers expect they will try to clarify West German policy to Israeli leaders.

Heinz Kuehn, deputy chairman of Mr. Brandt's Social Democrats, flies to Israel on Saturday, and Communications Minister Horst Ehmke told the Cabinet yesterday he will also visit Israel in the near future, reportedly at the invitation of his counterpart, Shimon Peres.

However, denied that Chancellor Brandt was sending a personal message to Premier Meir. His remarks that there were "continuing contacts" with Mrs. Meir had been seen here as a suggestion he would soon initiate such a contact.

West German's opposition floor leader in Parliament, Karl Carstens, yesterday accused EEC foreign ministers of "insufficient sense of proportion" in their Middle East resolution. He said the resolution apparently supports the position of the Arab states — for which there were arguments, but it was not objective and "did not take Israeli interests sufficiently into account."

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The consequences of the EEC resolution are "that there is now no danger to West Germany of an Arab oil boycott, the Lebanese Ambassador to Bonn, Kasruan Labadie, said yesterday in an interview with French radio.

## Meir bid for meeting of Socialist Int'l

Jerusalem Post Staff  
Premier Golda Meir has approached German Chancellor Willy Brandt to help summon a session of the Socialist International Executive to discuss the Middle East situation. The Premier believes Israel would get a better hearing and greater sympathy from this body than it received this week from the Common Market foreign ministers.

The Socialist International embraces eight European heads of government who have been well disposed towards the Israeli case in the past.

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## Likud hits Ben-Aharon statement on Sharon

By MARK SEGAL  
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Likud Histadrut faction yesterday demanded the immediate recall of Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon from his U.S. speaking tour in the light of his ferocious attack on Aluf Ariel Sharon during a press conference in New York, calling him "a nobody trying to build up a career on the war."

However the anger at Mr. Ben-Aharon extends through his Labour Party even among politicians who usually support his views on social welfare.

According to reports reaching here from New York, Mr. Ben-Aharon dismissed the idea of a national emergency government as "grotesque." He also told the New York reporters that "the government should stop fooling the public and reveal all the facts on the outbreak of the war, and go to the elections in order to get a mandate to conduct negotiations."

He said the war had not changed the views of the doves in the Labour Alignment "by one iota."

He was sharply critical of his long-time Abdukt Ha'avoda colleague, Minister-without-Portfolio Israel Galili, and also of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

Circles close to Mr. Galili declined to comment, saying they would wait for a full transcription of Mr. Ben-Aharon's remarks.

Circles close to the Histadrut leader interpreted his remarks as indicating he was seeking to assume leadership of the "doves" in the Alignment in the hope of obtaining a Cabinet post.

## Abu Rodeis oil families want alternate homes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The families who were evacuated from the Abu Rodeis oil field have asked Zelman Shoval, M.K. (State List-Likud), to help them get their homes back and to get Netivei Neft to provide alternate accommodation and employment until they can go back.

Mr. Shoval has already raised the matter with the Knesset Economic Committee Chairman, Avraham Schechterman.

The families were hurriedly evacuated from Abu Rodeis on the first day of the war and transferred to the Kfar Maccabiah Hotel in Ramat Gan. Their claim that the company management promised to find them alternate housing is denied by Netivei Neft.

## 2 killed on road

Two children were killed in road accidents yesterday.

Four-year-old Jiris Abu Sa'ada, who crept unnoticed under a bus parked near his home in Beit Sahur, was run over and killed when the bus began to move.

In Jenin, 13-year-old Selim Abu Tamara was struck by a car and killed instantaneously. The driver of the car was held for questioning.



Unidentified ballet dancers demonstrate outside the Soviet Embassy in London Tuesday for the release of Valery and Galina Panov.

## Panov's wife too ill for hunger strike

MOSCOW. — Ballet dancer Valery Panov said Tuesday night his wife Galina was "very ill" and could no longer continue their joint hunger strike to protest the refusal of authorities to grant them visas for Israel.

In a telephone call from Leningrad to Western newsmen in Moscow, Mr. Panov said his wife would start taking food again yesterday. But he said he would continue with his hunger strike, which began last Friday, "until I get a concrete answer."

Panov, 33, a Jew and former star of the Kirov Ballet in Leningrad, said he and his wife were summoned to the Leningrad visa office Monday, on three-hour notice, to discuss their applications for visas. "But that does not mean any real reality," he said. "The process could still go on for years."

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The Panovs have both been barred from the stage since they applied to emigrate in March 1972.

In London, a number of leading British actors and dancers — including Lord Olivier, Paul Scofield, Angela Lansbury, Joan Plowright, Janet Suzman, Judi Dench, Nicol Williamson and Donald Sinden — participated in a demonstration outside the Soviet Embassy Tuesday in sympathy with the Panovs.

The Soviet Embassy refused to accept a communication from the demonstrators. (UPI, INK)

## FIRST SINCE WAR Cruise ship in Haifa

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The first passenger ship since the war, the Greek cruise liner Neptune, arrived here with 170 American Protestant pilgrims yesterday afternoon. The ship, which is staying until tomorrow night, arrived after a call at Beirut.

Security personnel made a thorough search of the Neptune and inspected the hull for explosives, before the ship was allowed to dock.

The pilgrims were welcomed by the Director of the Tourism Ministry, Hanoch Givon. He said the trip is "a milestone in the resumption of cruise ship tourism after the war."

Cruise ships, whose popularity has been increasing, have brought ten per cent of all tourists to Israel this year. Over 600,000 tourists visited here in the first nine months of 1973.

Mr. Givon said the Ministry would aid agents to pay for higher war risk insurance costs, to encourage more cruise ships to come here. Three more ships intended to stop here during November.

## N.R.P. suggests year's delay of Dec. 31 poll

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The National Religious Party Knesset faction last night unanimously resolved that, if elections cannot be held on December 31, they should be postponed for a year. In the meantime, a national emergency government should be formed.

The decision was taken after two consecutive sessions and it will gain final endorsement when the Party Executive meets next Tuesday. The idea is to co-opt into the coalition the Likud opposition and the joint Agudat Yisrael-Poalei Agudat Yisrael bloc.

The scheme was initiated by the two youth circles' leaders Deputy Education Minister Ze'ev Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir, M.K. But the rest of the party leadership — including the three ministers — accepts their initiative unopposed.

They argue that democratic countries at war generally bring the opposition into the government in order to ensure maximum national unity in a time of national emergency. The basic programme would in no way call for any of the parties to abandon their fundamental principles.

A FRENCH TOURIST, Dominique Landreau, this week cancelled his planned visit to Teheran and donated the 10,000 Francs he was to use for the trip to the Soldiers Welfare Association. The Post learns.

## NATION

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grief. First aid men and circulated among the mourners, reminding them of the soldiers who had been killed. Parents who had fainted at the first aid station.

Against this background of mourning and grief, the fallen had been "born to a free and independent nation, would have wanted us to be their voices still call on a courageous."

Ya'acov Ardon writes from At the temporary camp Afula, which adjoins the Day War dead, many of the gathered from eight in the line for the 11.30 service. The grief on the long drive to the graves towards 11 and it was many soldiers who had been special leave to attend the for their comrades. Some mingled with the mourning, the last hour. Flowers were placed on many of the 241 graves.

The chaplain of the 2 Command, Rav-Seren, opened the service with a from the Psalms and a eulogy to the fallen.

BIBLE PORTION  
The Deputy Chief Chaplain, Mishna, Gad Naron, used the words from the Bible portion, Abraham, "Here am I" when called to his son Isaac. "These I answered the call to protect country and their people, a ham did, here am I, with a soul, so that our people may live."

On behalf of Yad LeShanatan Shmur, who lost a previous war, told the most deep conviction that "we our sons in the right way."

O.C. Northern Command Yitzhak Hori said that "I fought as if the fate of the was on his shoulders. They were heavily outnumbered, enemy, they battled relentlessly back into his territory. They fought like burning tanks, moving minefields; they repelled der bombing; their devotion, no bounds. In their death enabled us to carry on."

## SOVIET America at Isr

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a position to exert influence Israel and the Arabs.

The State Department said here yesterday that the no signs that diplomatic were due to be resumed with Arab States who broke ties the U.S. after the Six Day War.

(A top official in Jerusalem said the State Department was preparing for the resumption of relations between Washington and the Arab States.)

He said the war had been ahead before the war move had been expected not the war intervened.)

Festivals here don't see U.S.-Egyptian move does represent a significant break towards negotiation and a resumption of hostilities.

This observers point to the Soviet re-supply of the Egyptian army and Moscow's willingness to intervene with troops in fighting on the side of the Suez Canal, if it felt necessary.

FULL TANKS  
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They point to Dr. Ezer Weizman's statement in Cairo yesterday that "we are moving towards a new stage in our relations with the Soviet Union."

These sources believe the Soviet Union will make it possible for such oil production in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia to be kept from the oil market.

## REMEMBRANCE DAY

A short Christian Service of Remembrance will be held at the Commonwealth War Cemetery on Mount Scopus, at 10.50 a.m. on Sunday, November 11, 1973. All who wish to attend will be welcome.

A Remembrance Day Service will also be held at St. Andrew's Church, Jerusalem, on November 11, at 9.30 a.m.

Kfar Hanassi announces that the wedding

**ZEEV NIZAN**

and

**YANITA ROS**

will take place on November 14, 1973

The Chupa will be at 5.30 p.m.



# Alaska pipeline bill is readied: Europe moves to conserve fuel

Belgian Government has readied all stocks of fuel oil country, as the German Government has done. The move comes to grips with Arab oil embargo, which is expected to come into effect in Washington, both countries are finishing a bill authorizing in Alaska an oil pipeline in Alaska, even in France — except Arab oil embargo — the pipeline is expected to conserve on fuel.

Yesterday, registered as of fuel oil held by Belgium and distribution of oil measures, published in the government journal, make it clear that Belgium is preparing to join the Arab oil embargo, which is expected to come into effect in Washington, both countries are finishing a bill authorizing in Alaska an oil pipeline in Alaska, even in France — except Arab oil embargo — the pipeline is expected to conserve on fuel.

On Tuesday, Industrial Development Minister Jean Charnel directed his staff to prepare a bill to reduce their speed on the roads and the heating in their apartments.

Yesterday's issue of the independent Paris newspaper "Le Monde" said the Common Market nations appeared to have given way to the Arab oil policy in reaching their position on the Middle East in Brussels Tuesday. "May one not fear to have given way to oil sanctions, Europe is encouraging the Arab countries to use this formidable weapon with even greater boldness — and may incite other holders of vital resources to imitate them," the evening paper wrote in an editorial.

**SEAH OF IRAN**

Speaking for the Arab states, the Shah of Iran last night warned the West that oil-producing states "will never again fall victim to exploitation."

Addressing a group of university researchers in Tehran, he declared: "All the progress in the advanced countries since World War II was made possible by cheap oil. Development in Europe after the war depended on oil energy. Prices, on the other hand, have not kept pace with these advances."

Retaining that buyers can no longer set the price of crude oil, the monarch said: "We are the sellers of oil, and the buyers cannot unilaterally decide on the terms of the deal. In the same way, we do not set rates for commodities we buy from abroad."

Of course, no one can tell where this pricing race — that is, that we increase our oil prices and they raise their commodities rates in response — will end. This issue is admittedly negotiable between nations." (AP, UPI, Reuters)

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# Thanks to Danish Premier

## Japan denies it was asked to cut ties '3 CATEGORIES FOR OIL SUPPLY'

TOKYO (Reuters). — A Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman yesterday denied reports from the Middle East that Japan had been asked to break diplomatic relations with Israel if it wished to be fully supplied with Arab oil.

The spokesman said such approach had been made and that it would be unlikely. A Saudi Arabian Embassy official here said: "We do not know anything about it."

The reports appeared in the "Middle East Economic Survey," published in Beirut, which said Saudi Arabia had apparently advised Japan it must sever diplomatic and economic ties with Israel to gain most-favoured status as an oil customer. The survey, in a special supplement published Tuesday, said Japan was one of the largest customers for Saudi oil which did not figure on the most-favoured list.

Last Saturday, the weekly edition of the "Middle East Economic Survey" said Saudi Arabia had divided countries into three categories with regard to oil supplies: 1. embargoed; 2. exempt or most-favoured; 3. non-exempt, but not embargoed.

Tuesday's supplement said exports to most-favoured nations were being maintained at the same levels as during the first nine months of this year.

Saudi Arabia's most-favoured list reportedly includes Arab and Islamic countries which import Saudi oil, all African countries which have broken relations with Israel, and France, Spain and Britain.

The survey said countries not already on the most-favoured list but wishing to enter it would have to fulfil part or all of the following conditions: 1. break off diplomatic relations with Israel; 2. apply some economic sanctions against Israel; 3. give some military assistance to the Arab states.

# Hussein visits Arab capitals

AMMAN. — King Hussein returned here early yesterday from a whirlwind round of talks with the leaders of neighbouring Arab states before his scheduled meeting today with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The King's tour to four Arab countries — Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait and Syria — lasted less than 24 hours. Jordanian Premier Zeid al-Rifai, who accompanied him, said the Jordanian monarch exchanged views with Arab leaders on the political and military situation in the region. "Views were identical on the subjects raised, which covered the various aspects of our sacred cause," he said.

Hussein is believed to be seeking an Arab summit meeting with the aim of ensuring Jordan's participation in eventual peace negotiations. There have been widespread reports of a build-up of Arab military preparedness in recent days, and observers here noted the arrival in Amman yesterday from Damascus of Saudi Arabian Defence Minister Prince Sultan Abdul Aziz. He inspected Saudi units stationed in southern Jordan since 1967, before meeting with King Hussein later in the day.

King Hussein's sudden round of visits was his first face-to-face contact with other Arab leaders since the outbreak of the war.

Another round of political talks on the Middle East situation took place in London yesterday between Egyptian special envoy Mohammed Hassan al-Zayyat and British Prime Minister Edward Heath, who met for 30 minutes. They said they discussed the Middle East in "all its aspects" and that the meeting took place in a friendly atmosphere. (AP, Reuters)

# Profiteering on retail price of fowl

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Although the wholesale prices of poultry have gone down, the consumer continues to pay unjustifiably high prices. "I am surprised no one is doing anything to stop the merchants from raking in such huge profits," says Levy Argov, managing director of the Poultry Production and Marketing Board.

Farmers now get IL3.20 per kilo for chicken (several weeks ago the price was IL3.60), and male turkeys are being sold at IL4 per kilo (down from IL5.60), he says.


"Even though prices have gone down, the housewives are paying up to IL8 per kilo for chicken and IL14-IL15 per kilo for turkey key. A kilo of turkey breast in some markets is fetching up to IL20."

Mr. Argov conceded that not all the chickens and turkeys actually reach the markets. The main bottleneck is the abattoirs: they do not seem able to cope with the large quantities of poultry being brought to them.

Concerning the present egg shortage, Mr. Argov said he was hopeful that in about a month's time egg production would catch up with demand. Another shipment of four million eggs arrived this week from Germany, and next week two million eggs will come from Italy. New flocks of chickens are starting to lay eggs, and the old flocks (that stopped laying because of the blackout) should start to lay again soon.

# Ivory Coast to decide today

BRASILIA. (Reuters). — Ivory Coast Foreign Minister Arsene Usher Assouan, speaking yesterday at a news conference here at the end of an official visit to Brazil, said his country would decide today whether to maintain diplomatic relations with Israel.



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# 'America had better remember that Israel is a democracy'

## Man in the street irate at concessions

SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The announcement of a truckload of supplies sent to the besieged Third Army has incensed the public following the most recent of the Yom Kippur war figures.

"People I spoke to in Tel Aviv yesterday linked the two announcements and felt, as one high school senior told me: 'Our grief should be at least stop this bleeding more harmful concession and make us more resolved on our fight for security — for which our boys gave their lives in the Yom Kippur war is not complete until we should make sure the concession has not been sacrilegious, whether or not Kissinger else likes it.' I caught a 4-1/2-year-old high school boy as he was leaving the Haul Cemetery, following the war dead. One of the boys killed was his best friend."

I struck up a conversation with a girl — a former army nurse — who said: "If the army cannot resist pressures, they tell the nation so we commemorate our troops. Any government which concedes in this trade-off will not survive and the nation will be better remembered as a democratic nation in which have the power of the Arabs are dreaming of Hitler's work, but this Jewish people are not. We have a strong army. There is no reason for us to new Nazis to erode our security by conceding to the Arabs figure will be in the end to throw the sea."

A high school senior said: "There is no justice in Israel concessions in a mere black gold is dearer blood, and in which we demand that we abide Geneva Convention while the bound prisoners. The she went on angrily, 'This world can't and doesn't understand the price we paid. Proportional to our loss it is more than three times the American loss in the years of fighting. If any other nation begin to realize the reverence for each human life the magnitude of our loss, we are at a loss to understand we can agree to keep army alive and kicking inflict more casualties on future rounds.'"

Why she evaded dropped on a corner conversation — along with several others — felt that "we did not want to become puppets. If look out for ourselves, will. Our interests right in the surrender of the army; and it will not be if we keep it well fed." A Orthodox woman shopping bags shouted: "of our boys were killed in Egyptians could be entering the stage is an insult memory."

I went feeling ran the issue. "I couldn't understand the first 135 trucks were enough to begin with."

Members of a group calling itself "Citizens Against Surrender" demonstrate outside the Jerusalem Hamashbir Latschach department store yesterday. They collected signatures on a petition calling for the replacement of the present Government by a "non-partisan national emergency cabinet" and demanding closure of the supply route to the Egyptian Third Army. Members of the group are continuing to picket the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, to stop what they call U.S. pressure on Israel.

I was in his place I would tell Sadat: I remember how you begged for a cease-fire. I did my best to save you from defeat. Now you want to get clobbered? Go ahead. But don't ask me to take your chestnuts out of the fire again!"

A new round of fighting would mean a decisive Israeli victory, and the Russians would be deterred from intervening by the Americans," he believed.

A 15-year-old boy who joined in one of my conversations with shoppers at a local supermarket outlined a "plan" he had worked out with his friends.

"Sadat says his Third Army is not encircled, but that we are. We should take him at his word and announce that since his men are not surrounded, they obviously have no need for supply convoys."

An old-timer, listening to heated debates in the outdoor Sderot Rothschild "parliament" here, said the renewed supply transports to the Third Army "are the first sign of the American Secretary of State. We must beware of Kissinger. He did not achieve peace in Vietnam, and we can't afford previous agreements like that here. At a time when the Arabs are talking of a new round, we should not feed them. If they want us to help their soldiers they cannot make threats against us."

Everyone in Sderot Rothschild yesterday agreed that Egypt's sabre-rattling was done for the benefit of the American Secretary of State. "If he uses his Jewish common sense he will recall that only a few weeks ago he was hard at work to halt the fire at the Egyptians' pleading," another "parliamentarian" said. "If

# Protest in France on Mart move

By JACK MAURICE Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — France's political leaders and newspapers joined in a chorus of protest yesterday against the French-sponsored resolution by the Common Market Foreign Ministers in Brussels backing the Arabs against Israel.

The 120 MPs of all parties — except the Communists — who belong to the National Assembly's France-Israel Friendship Group invited parliamentarian friends of Israel in other Market countries to a rally here next week.

General Pierre de Benouville, chairman of the group, sent the invitations for November 16 after the French group heard a report on the Nine's resolution from Israeli Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan.

# Decrease in road deaths

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Traffic accidents in October claimed 55 lives and severely injured 246 other persons, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday. This was a decline in casualties over September, when 61 persons were killed and 338 badly injured.

The decrease in the number of light injuries between September and October, from 1,750 to 981, is even more marked, a Bureau spokesman said.

In October 1972, 56 persons were killed, 306 severely hurt, and 1,573 lightly injured.

Both Bureau of Statistics and police sources stressed that it is too early to assess fully the influence of the war on traffic accidents. Jerusalem police say the number of accidents in the Capital went down drastically during October. But it is also known that blackout driving and the fact that traffic lights were shut off during part of the October war caused an increase in accidents in the Tel Aviv area.

# 'Rush towards Cairo caused day's delay on west bank'

By DAVID LENNON Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Aluf Ariel Sharon may well have been the man who led the crossing of the Suez Canal on October 15, but his decision to rush westwards towards Cairo rather than widen the bridgehead north and south as planned meant a 24-hour delay before a proper bridgehead was established, according to Henry Stanhope, the defence correspondent of "The Times," writing from Tel Aviv.

Sharon's idea was that the army should advance to within shelling distances of Cairo. However, his push westwards overextended his rear. The result was that during the next 24 hours the Egyptians on the east bank fought to close the gap which the Israelis had made and were repulsed only after heavy losses.

The time spent establishing a proper bridgehead delayed the start of Aluf Avraham Adan's crossing and wheeling to the southwest to encircle the Egyptian Third Army. It was because of this that when the cease-fire was called on October 22 the Israelis had still not finished the task, it was claimed.

Stanhope writes that while Sharon may be an attractive hero for the Israeli public, it is recently promoted Aluf Avraham Tamir who deserves attention because he had suggested the crossing on October 11 while the Egyptian army was still deploying on the east bank. He was overruled by Dayan, Elazar and Bar-Lev, but now military strategists believe that his argument which the Israelis had made and were repulsed only after heavy losses.

# French police foil kidnap bid on Pöher

PARIS. — French police have headed off an attempt by a group of Iraqis to kidnap Alain Pöher, President of the French Senate and a strong supporter of Israel, the right-wing newspaper "L'Aurore" reported yesterday. Pöher, who is president of the World Committee for the defence of Iraqi Jews, had been given special protection for the last three days, the paper said. (AP, Reuters)

# Canadian Bonds delegation leaves

The 36-member emergency delegation of Canadian Israel Bonds leaders left here yesterday after a three-day visit, pledging to raise some \$50m. during the next two months. This will constitute their contribution to the Bonds' goal of \$642m. for the year — the sum needed to cover Israel's entire development budget.

# Citrus brought to Haifa Port by train

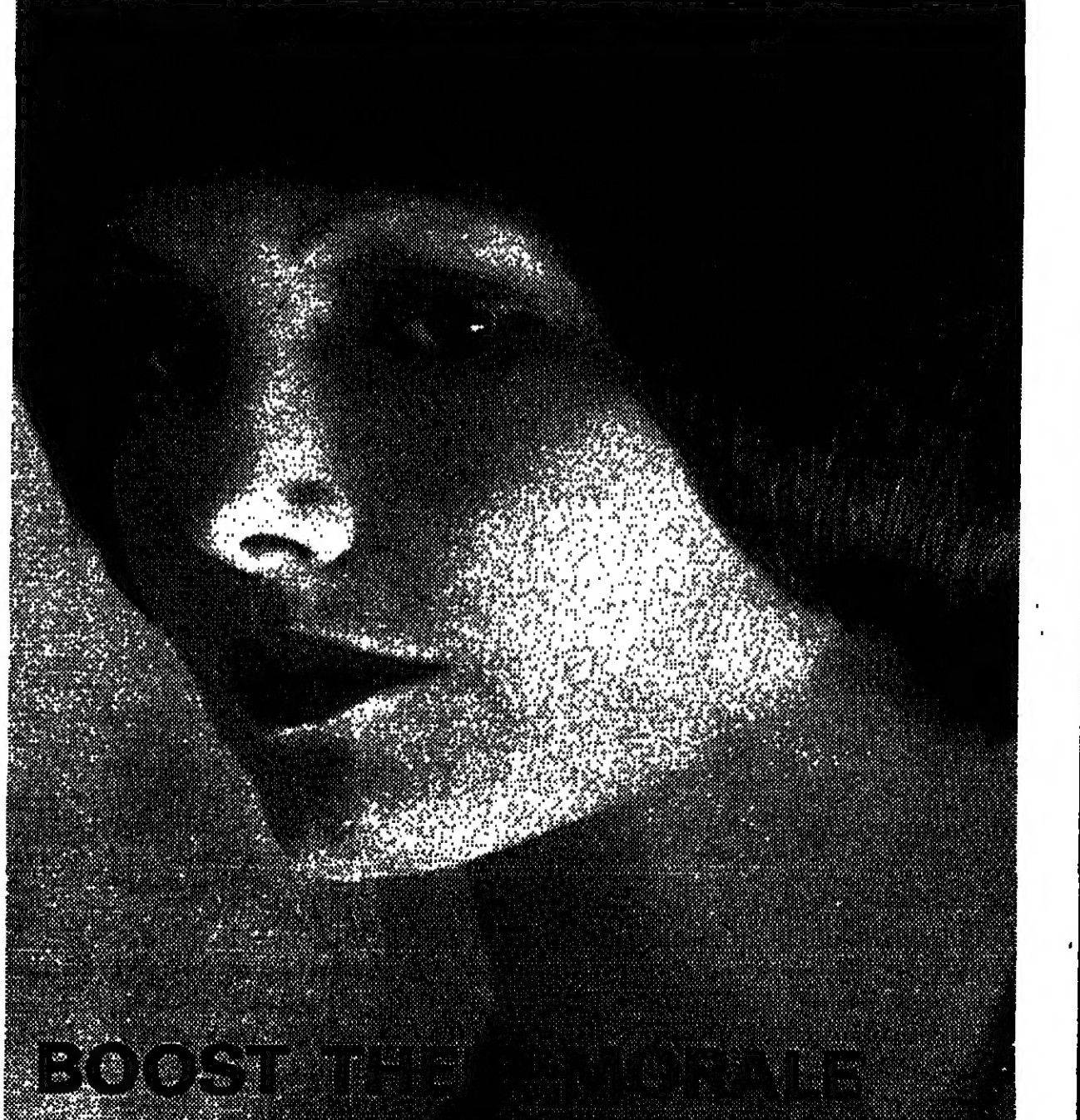
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The railways brought a trial shipment of over 4,000 cases of citrus fruit to the port yesterday. It was the first time in eight years that trains carried citrus. Trains are now expected to bring in 15,000 to 20,000 cases a day, to help overcome the truck shortage.


# TODAY'S POSTBAG

RAMBAM HOSPITAL in Haifa has reopened some of its out-patient clinics, which were closed during the war. The endocrinology clinic will be open Thursdays and Fridays from 8 a.m., the neurology clinic on Sundays and Wednesdays from 10, and the rheumatism clinic will operate during its regular hours.

THE SHEKEM ARMY canteen are introducing a special coupon system enabling soldiers to buy soft drinks and sweets on the Sabbath. The arrangement has been approved by the chief army rabbi, and the coupons can be purchased from all Shekem canteens during the week.



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## EBAN IN BUCHAREST

WE can safely believe the official spokesmen who insist that there were no secret meetings with Soviet or Arab representatives in the Carpathian hideaway which Mr. Eban visited yesterday. But even if the speculation is correct, the Foreign Minister's visit to Rumania is discounted, the visit should nevertheless be viewed as useful and important. We can still be certain that the views which Mr. Eban expounded to his Rumanian hosts will find their way to the attention of the many other countries with which Rumania maintains friendly relations.

For this is Rumania's strength: to maintain ties with as many countries as possible, regardless of their political regimes or economic systems. Rumania has during recent years established itself as a crossroads of international diplomacy. Bucharest is one of the few cities which Russian and Chinese, American and Albanian, Israeli and Arab, can get a friendly and understanding hearing — and be confident that their words will be transmitted further.

Mr. Eban's visit to Bucharest at this time was a vindication of Rumanian foreign policy. President Ceausescu demonstrated through the visit his independence of Moscow in conducting his relations with the non-Communist world.

For Israel, too, the visit was well worth while. In these difficult days for Israel's diplomacy, it is frankly good to see at least one overseas link developing. By all accounts, the talks with Messrs. Ceausescu, Maurer and Macovescu were cordial, and Mr. Eban can be relied upon to have put across Israel's views forcefully and persuasively.

It is good — both for Israel and Rumania — to show that there is diplomatic activity and constructive debate on the Middle East crisis not only in Washington, but elsewhere too. In the Israeli Cabinet — as in so many other Western governments these days — the Prime Minister conducts the major areas of diplomacy in person. For Israel, of course, the major areas are relations with the U.S. and, indirectly through the U.S., with the Arabs and the Soviets.

To Mr. Eban fall the tasks of presenting publicly Israel's case to the world — which he always does with great skill — and handling relations with "the rest of the world." These relations have suffered of late — first Africa, and now Europe have turned towards the Arabs and away from Israel, giving way to Arab threats and blandishments.

Mr. Eban's successful visit to Rumania gives grounds for hope that our foreign relations have not reached a dead end.



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## THE 1,854 FALLEN

Ma'ariv (Non-party) says: "The 1,854 fallen of the Yom Kippur war did not go out to conquer. They did not initiate this cruel war. They came to Israel's defence in a war that was forced upon her. Many of them came directly from synagogues to rescue us from our enemies. Their death commits us to continue to protect our homeland and our rights, because they fell with a prayer on their lips. They prayed that this would be the last of Israel's wars."

Yediot Ahsronot (Non-party) says: "With broken hearts we mourn the frontline soldiers who sacrificed their lives, not for territory, control or politics, but to prevent another genocide."

Davar (Histadrut) says: "All of us are enjoined to a firm resolution that this costly sacrifice of blood shall not have been in vain, that neither diplomatic pressure nor military threats shall induce us to forgo the fruits of the accomplishment."

ments bequeathed to Israel by its heroic soldiers."

Ha'aretz (Non-party) says that if there is one consolation, it is this: No longer are we a group of individuals mourning Zion and Jerusalem, but a nation building its country.

Ha'aretz (National Religious) says: "Today the nation bows its head in honour of the memory of 1,854 casualties who were 'Swifter than the eagle, and more resolute than the lion.' In coming to Israel's defence and rescuing it from its enemies, who sought to destroy it. They join the ranks of the nation's heroes, whose blood has bequeathed it life."

Ha'aretz (Agudat Yisrael) says: "That the number of enemy fallen is several times greater than our own is of no meaning — neither for the families whose broken hearts harbour no thought of revenge, nor from the standpoint of national advantage. For as Jews, our attitude to each and every person in Israel is rooted in the rabbinical saying: 'He who saves a single person in Israel is considered to have saved an entire world.' 1,854 such worlds have been annihilated."

Omer (Histadrut) says on the cease-fire: "Kissinger may think he'd have an easier time of it if Israel were 'softer,' yet precisely the opposite is true. Were Israel to concede things it shouldn't, a situation would be created whereby the Egyptians would be making ever more demands. Only Israel insists on sufficient support from the United States can result in a situation whereby an understanding may be reached without another war."

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# THE DAY OF THE OSTRICHE

FOR a moment at the end of last month Europe went neutral. It has often been a matter for speculation what sort of place western Europe would be if it tried to slide out of the unending argument between Russia and the United States, between the centres of communism and non-communist power: if it cut the connection with America and denied that there was any such thing as an Atlantic community. The Europeans gave a demonstration of how such a neutral Europe would behave, or a great many of them did, when the Russians and the Americans had their brief and never very dangerous battle of nerves over the Middle East war. The demonstration showed Europe trying to shut its eyes to what was at issue, and then running round in frightened circles because the problem would not go away.

It managed to combine the behaviour of the ostrich and the hen. There are two separate parts to the story, and between them they explain why by the end of last month the men in the State Department who had to deal with the Arab-Israeli war were no longer referring to the European members of Nato as "the allies," which is their usual way of putting it, but just "the Europeans." Mr. Kissinger, who generally keeps his cool, shared his colleagues' feelings on this occasion, as he showed when he met a group of European members of parliament. The first of the two episodes was the American decision, a third of the way through the war, to fly a fresh supply of weapons into Israel, and the European reaction to that decision.

By October 14, a week into the 18-day war, the Americans had come to the conclusion that Israel was running dangerously short of certain kinds of military equipment. They thought what it possessed at the start of the fighting, and they had made their count of what they reckoned it had lost. They believed that if nothing was done Israel might be defeated because it would just run out of the means of fighting.

From the moment the super-powers began their rival airlifts to the Middle East, the issue at stake became less the Arab-Israeli war than the comparative dependability for Europe of Russia and America, writes the London "ECONOMIST."

### Arms shortage

The obvious losses were those of aircraft and tanks destroyed by the Sagger and Snapper anti-tank missiles which the Soviet Union had supplied to Egypt and Syria. But the Israelis seemed to have an even bigger problem in their shortage of various kinds of ammunition, ranging from the missiles their aircraft fired to hand-drawn artillery shells. The Arab armies had lost a lot too, but they had started with more. Israel was lower down the ladder, and the bottom of the ladder was in sight. By the second week of the war it was becoming a distinct possibility that, if Israel were defeated, the Egyptians and Syrians would not stop when they reached the old 1967 frontiers.

So the Americans took their decision to fly new supplies into Israel, and began to help the European allies who would help. The answer was "yes" from the Portuguese, who let the American transport planes land in the Azores, and a sort of

### DUTCH SEEK OIL-SHARING PLAN

## HARD TIMES FOR EUROPEAN UNITY

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

THESE are hard times for Europe. The oil crunch is beginning to be felt and relations with the U.S. are suffering unprecedented strain.

The immediate problem focuses on what to do about Holland. The Arabs have placed a total embargo on oil sales to the Dutch. This affects both West Germany and Belgium who take a sizeable part of their oil supplies from Rotterdam. It also affects Britain and other countries which take a small proportion of their refined petroleum products from the giant Dutch refinery.

But the problem is not just how to replace their internal oil needs. The Dutch have asked their Common Market allies to draw up an oil-sharing programme to help them over their difficulty.

This is the crux of Europe's dilemma.

### Friendly to Arabs

Most European countries have been informed by the Arab oil-producing states that they will continue to receive oil supplies, because they are considered as nations friendly to the Arab cause.

This is cheering news for Britain in particular, which has been working to achieve this status since the Conservatives came to power in 1970. The Prime Minister has made it clear that he doesn't intend to take any action which might jeopardize this honoured position and consequently the country's economy.

The French, for their part, are happy with their good relations with the Arabs. At the same time they want to help European integration. It will be difficult to have it both ways.

The Arabs have warned that if any of the "friendly" states try to break the embargo imposed on the U.S. and Holland, they will be themselves subjected to an embargo. Any European attempt to share around their oil would bring the wrath of the Arabs down upon the heads of the EEC.

There are many voices in both Britain and France who insist that they must help their Common Market ally, Holland, and that they must not give in to Arab blackmail. But it is unlikely that these voices will be heeded.

It has already been clearly indicated here in London that the British Government has no intention of joining in any oil-sharing agreement. Prime Minister Edward Heath intends to put British interests before those of Europe and appears ready to sell Holland down the river for a barrel of oil.

Apparment is in the air. The Government is covering this up by saying that the way to solve the oil-crisis is to settle the Middle East dispute. Let's talk about a Middle East peace settlement, Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home told his counterparts in Brussels this week. If we solve this, then the oil problem will automatically disappear. And so they issued their infamous statement on Tuesday.

What he is really saying is: Let's not talk about a joint European policy on oil-sharing, because it's too uncomfortable for all of us.

The British have another interest in keeping away from joint oil-sharing policy, because when the North Sea oil fields begin large-scale production, the British want to keep it for themselves and they certainly don't want to have to share it with their newly-acquired European friends.

The one certain policy now being pursued by Whitehall is to stall as long as possible on any talk of a unified European oil policy and to hope that the Arab-Israeli dispute will be settled before the timely fabric of European unity is torn apart by straightforward refusal to know that they speak in the name of all Israel.

## Readers' letters

### Call for coalition government

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — While the country is recovering from the bitter surprise of the Yom Kippur War, a comparatively early date for the Knesset elections has been fixed.

In the present mood of the citizens reeling under the blow of heavy casualties and with many questions regarding the readiness of the I.D.F. remaining unanswered, the electorate might very well vote for drastic governmental changes, resulting in the present Government being returned to office with a bare majority, if at all.

We have at this stage to prepare for what may be called the war for peace, and for the Government to

represent merely half the electorate would in itself be a grave weakness in any peace negotiations. It is therefore imperative that our representatives be enabled to negotiate from strength, and that the world should know that they speak in the name of all Israel.

At this grave hour, when nothing less than the independence of our State is at stake, we cannot afford the luxury of an election campaign. Therefore, the Knesset elections should be deferred for the time being and a national government formed, representative of all the major political parties. Our situation demands that this extreme step be taken now. DAVID FREEMAN Haifa, October 31.

### Post is too pro-Government

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — As a reader of The Post who is sufficiently fluent in Hebrew to contrast your approach with that of "Ha'aretz," "Ma'ariv," etc. I have been forced to the conclusion that you are basically a mouthpiece of the Government and extremely resistant to criticize any current governmental policy.

Take your October 26 issue. Lea Ben Dor writes a parliamentary "report" scoffing and mocking all the speakers — except Golda Meir, who is treated with complete sympathy. Your biases are even more evident in the "news" story on Minister Shapira's demand that General Dayan resign.

Perhaps if you relied less heavily on Government sources, we would be spared such embarrassing gaffes as the October 22 story that two dramatic developments from the Kissinger-Brezhnev talks in Moscow are expected according to "known, knowledgeable" observers in Jerusalem which we read at the same time

that the radio was announcing Government acceptance of the cease-fire.

To raise your credibility in the eyes of many potential readers, it would strongly urge that you start to print on a regular basis columns whose views are more independent of current Government policy. It would also not hurt to be more objective in your news reports. HARVEY LIBERER Ramat Aviv, October 30.

### WESTERN SUPPORT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — It is now obvious that the democracies of Western Europe would let us go under without lifting a finger. Unless we find this behaviour easier to forgive than the policies of Portugal and South Africa, we should act to normalise fully our relations with these last two countries. ABBIGO FINZI Haifa, October 28.



West European leaders at the Paris Summit Conference in October 1972.

turn a possible defeat into a half-victory. But the unpopularity of the other Europeans was then followed by the other episode in the story of a paralysed alliance, because of the midly pugnacious attitude of the American alert on Thursday, October 26.

The evening before, Mr. Dobrynin, the Soviet Ambassador in Washington, had brought Mr. Kissinger a message from Moscow. Whether this message included a Soviet threat to destroy Israel, as one report says it did, is not clear. What it certainly included was the statement that if the United States would not agree to put a joint Russian-American force into the Suez Canal area, the Russians would send one of their own there anyway. This, together with reports that Soviet airborne forces were getting ready to move, produced a meeting of the National Security Council at midnight Washington time, and the American alert was in full operation by about 3 a.m. That was breakfast time in Europe; the Ministry of Defence in London got news of the alert at once, and the formal notice to all the Nato governments was going out by Europe's lunch time.

It is necessary to get these times clear, because of the complaints that Europe was neither consulted nor informed.

### Alert notification

There was plainly no time for the United States to ask its friends for their comments before it acted, as Mr. Kennedy asked Mr. Macmillan for his advice during the slower-moving Cuba crisis of 1962. The only legitimate complaint is that it should have been possible to shave an hour or two off the time it took to get out the formal notification of the alert. Nevertheless, although Sir Alec Douglas-Home knew why the Americans had acted when he spoke to the House of Commons on the Thursday afternoon, he gave some of his listeners the impression that he was not convinced the alert was necessary. Some of the European representatives at Nato headquarters said plainly that they thought it was not.

This helped to produce a flurry of newspaper articles and cartoons, suggesting that Mr. Nixon had either lost his head or cooked the whole thing up for his own Watergate purposes. That is a terrible comment on what Watergate has done to him, but it happens not to be true.

The facts seem to be that some American action was necessary to persuade the Russians not to move into Egypt, because that really

would have produced a counterforce that the action taken which was more than vigorous, though it worked; and that it never occurred to the United States for the fair small benefits they have won from sending the diars to Egypt. They tried to on, and withdrew it again. It didn't work. There was no all that clucking around.

### Nato treaty

It is true that there is in the Nato treaty which is the European members to concert with the United States the Middle East. And the why most of them refused to little to do with the rights wrongs of the Middle East, were frightened for their of, although Mr. Heath sounds of, they may not gain very on the oil front by their and contortions of the past. If that is indeed how it turns the Europeans might have that something much more tant for them has been at this war than the slender of difference their behaviour have made in the effect weapon has on them.

The fourth Arab-Israeli became more than a Middle issue when its outcome seem depend on which side's you would make sure it had the to stay in the field.

From the moment the super began their rival airlifts, it is a question of the comparative dependability of Russia and America. And that matters very much. Europe. The West Europeans hope to protect themselves of the Soviet Union and the East; peace cannot hope for any aid from the weight of dominance, unless the United is prepared to go on providing counterweight Europe needs of Soviet power.

Yet the majority of West Europeans could not see the came between that and what was being across the Mediterranean. They were unwilling to lift a finger to make that same counterweight able to Israel. They would not the United States to do for so else what they want it to do.

It is Europe's ability to see its own interest lies, as much anything else, that failed into Egypt, because that really

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